in interesting conversation held with him while President, by the aged William

Findley of Youngstown, in which Washing

CO.

On the Observatory Grounds

ton said that Binddock was unfortunate

Personally Conducted Tours to Watkins and Nagara Falls.

ours. August 22, September 7, and Ocober 8.

# SUMMER GOODS

Johnson

713 Market Space.

Monday morning we commence our annual Midsummer Clearing Sales in all departments, with advantages to buyers that cannot be equaled elsewhere.

Everything in the store must go, and go quickly. To move them down go the prices with that dull, sickening thud the novelist and dramatist speak about.

The representative values enumerated below speak for themselves.

### Wash Dress Goods At Clearing Sale Prices. 19c

For 371/2c Organdies.

Dainty French Organides, in white, black nary and unted grounds. All this sea-son's novest effects and the identical quality otherwiell at Sign. Our Clearing

Sain price | He |
Sain price |
Sain

### Silks Reduced. 75c. For \$1 Taffeta Silks.

75c for 24-inch Black Figured TaffetaSilks, in new and beautiful designs. The same quality that have been selling all the

### White Goods At Clearing Sale Prices.

And our entire stock of White

25c Flannels for 19c. 19c for 25c All-wool White Flaunel and 16c for the 20c grade.

Embroidered White Flannel-Monday.

### Wool Dress Goods At Clearing Sale Prices. 29c

For 39c Black Mohairs. 

29c. All-Wool Black Heurietta. Monday. 25c 78c Stoem Serge and Henrietta. Monday. 25c 673c; Block Surals Serge, 46 Inch. 49c 85c Block Jaquards, 65 Inch. Now 68c 81.55 Black Crepous. Reduced to 95c 81.55 Black Crepous. Reduced to 81.15 22.50 Slick and Wool Crepous. Reduced to \$1.09 29c All-Wool Henriettas. All colors. 25c 875c All-Wool French Challles. Now. 29c Second Floor Bargains. An old lot of Wash Dress Goods, containing

were 10c., 10kg, and 15c a yard, Clearing Price, 41/2c.

Also an odd lot of All-Wool and Half Wool Dress Goods that were 25c, \$756c, and 50c, a Clearing Price, 81/2c.

Outing Flannels. Batlates, Lawns, etc., that

### Ready-made Goods At Clearing Sale Prices. \$1.98

For \$3 Silk Waists. \$1.98 for Ladies' \$3 Wash Silk

Waists, made in the latest style, with Waists, made in the latest style, will be leaves, crush collar and belt.
The Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists, now.

\$1 Ladies' Buck Sains, now.

\$2 Ladies' Buck Stills, now.

\$4 Nave Buck Stills, now.

\$5 Ladies Slike Belts, now.

\$6 Ladies Slike Belts, now.

\$6 Ladies Slike Belts, now.

\$6 Buck Summer Coracts, now.

\$6 White Chamols Gloves, now.

\$1.98

For \$2.50 Parasols. 22.50 White India Silk Parasols, with Dreadon border. Clearing sale price. \$1,25 Silk Serge Unibrellus for....\$6 to Silk Gloria Umbrellus for....\$6

All our Colored and White Parasols reduced to less than cost. Some of them less than half price.

The few items quoted above are only a sample of the thousand and one bargains that await you.

# Johnson

713 Market Space.



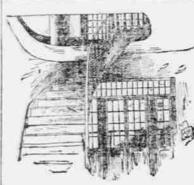
relics in this neighborhood to remind one of the so-called obstinate Gen. Braddock and his unfortunate campaign against the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne, over one hundred and fifty years ago.

We canfollow histrallover the mountains, and we know where he landed in Washing ton, before there was a National Capital, but there is probably no relic to be found that is more intimately associated with this campaign and with the general while he remained in this country, than an old picturesque house which still stands in a good state of preservation in Alexandria

From the river, as the boat is about to land, it can be easily located. The rear porches and the hipped roof, with its queer dormer windows and queerer stuccoed chimneys are plainly seen above the tree tops. It faces on Fairfax street, or did once, for it is now entirely shut off from that thoroughfare by the encompassing walls of that once famous tavern, the Mausion House, which was later reclaristened in the general's honor the Braddock House.

MERELY A RELIC. The proprietor of this house, to whom this memory-haunted one mansion now belongs, keeps it merely for its worth as a relic and uses it for no other purpose, except to show to virtues, and possibly as a resort for rats.

As one approaches from the court, the old building, with its nothing and age-worn porch, stands to the left, silent and gray-a monument to an episode of its voidh. Be-low, in the court, dick the instruments in a relegraph office in the building which cuts off the view from the west. Where this office new is was once a broad walk, shaded



by lofty poplars, leading up to these steps by lotty populars, leading up to these steps from the street, and nearly all of the cele-brities who visited good old Alexandria in her palmy days, pressed its gravel.

It takes but little exertion to picture it as it was years ago in colonial times, when we lived under a king, when tobacco passed current as gold, and when the ladies way butches and the new queue.

passed current as gold, and when the ladies wore patches and the men queues.

When we consider that this old mansion was built in 1752, as is plainly shown on a carved inscription on the key-stone of a rear arch, it is wonderfully well preserved; however, it does not belie its hoary looks. Huge, heavy shouldered chimneys, with loosened, yellowish stucco covering, proting through the black, moss-grown roof; from which also int our queer dormer.

from which also jut out queer dorner windows. Through the many little panes of the latter, draped with the cobwebs of ages, one may catch a glimpse of the attic to which they give light. A SUPERB VIEW

A warped and rotting balustrade of short stauchions runs along two sides of the roof. On the rear a double row of porches, fast falling into decay, catch the first rays of the morning sun, and as one stands there a splendid view of the green hills of Maryland greets one's eyes, just as it did those of our grandfathers' years and years ago. Only the new almost silent river was in

only the now almost shent river was in those days alive with craft, for Alexandria was, in her day, the rival of Baltimore and Philadelphia. Merchants from those cities came to this good old town for their goods. Ships from all parts of the world came up to her wharves and then the view across the river was made indistinct by the maze of masts which almost

continually lined her water front.

Just below the porches, which are now must artistically covered with wisteria vines, is a terraced garden, and below this is another garden much larger and finer, where, we are told, the lads and lassies whispered their sweet nothings in the days of long ago—and no less a per-sonage than George Washington was numbered among them.

As one enters from the front porch the doors open into a wide, roomy hallway. At its farther end is a typical colonial stairway leading to the floor above. It is paneled with wood, which gives every appearance of having been hewn by hand from the log. The sun shining through from the log. The sun shaning through the many-paned windows at the head of the stairs, and those looking on the lower porch lights up the whole ballway and brightens its aged-dimmed, blue-painted sides. It is also noticeable that the hall is the most commodious portion of the

THE FORT IN THE CELLAR. On the second floor the small sleeping spartments in great number take up all the space, and above is the cobwebby attic, where one may get a better view of the river and the distant Maryland landscape. The basement is built strong enough to hold a fort. Its stone walls are two feet thick and the whole of this cool, underground resort is divided up into numerous apart ments—wine cellars, storage rooms, vaults, and the like. Through the center of this strong part of

There remains but few landmarks of | the house, which some people contend was built originally as a fort, there is a pas-sageway leading through a tunnel-like exit to the lower garden. The proprietor seems to think this dismal place was an exit from the house to be used as a means of escape to the river in case of an attack

of escape to the river in case of an attack from the Indians.

The principal room of the house, however, and the one which is so historic, is the first on the left as one enters the house. It is like the hallway, paneled and painted blue. It is fashioned in beavy carved frieze and chairboard, and over the doors are very elaborately designed ornaments, which give them a top-heavy appearance. In the embrasares of the windows, almost a footbelow the sills, are wide deep scats, which easily accommodate two persons.

It was in this drawing-room, early in April, 1755, where, through the coartesy of its owner, Jehn S. Carlyle, esq., Gen. Braddock and Admiral Keppel beld conferences with the executives of the several colonies concerning plans for the proposed hostilities of the English against the French and Indians. Besides the five colonial Governors, Gen. Washing-

the French and Indiana. Besides the five colonial Governors, Gen. Washing-ton, then a young major, was also present. NO WASHINGTON THEN.

The old Braddock house is now silent, but could its venerable walls talk what tales they could tell of heated discussions es and plans-of bumpers drank to what they thought was a foregone

At that time, and for years afterward-At that time, and for years afterward— nearly half a century—there was no such thing as the city of Washington. The country where the nation's capital now stands was then a strip of whods, almost an unbroken widerness, and the nation itself was not then even thought of. The colonies were under British rule, and the colonists were anxious to resist the en-croachments of the French and their In-dian allies, and possibly mixious, also, tian allies, and possibly suxious, also, o gain recown and a few thousand acres of land for their trouble.

Alexandria, being Fraddock's hendquar-

Alexandria, being Franciscus a ficingular-ters, it was also made the recruiting station for his army. Tother his small fleet of two warships and half a dozen transports, containing about 500 men each, had proceeded from Hampton, to be increased later by about half that ham-ber of volumal troops from Virginia and Neeth Consulta. The route taken by this army is very

The route taken by this amy is accurately traced. The transports proceeded eight miles further up river from Alexandra and landed where Washington now stands. The general himself came ashore at a point where is now the naval observatory grounds.

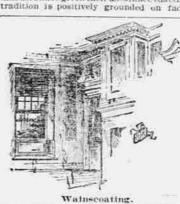
MARCHED TO CUMBERLAND They then marched up the Potomac valley to Fart Comberland, now the city of Com beriand, Maryland, and struck out over the mountains by a trail "blazed" through the mountains by a trail "blazed" through the wilderness to Smithfield and Fort Necessity, thence north to Connelleville and Mr. Pleasant, then north to the Greensburg and Putsburg turquike, and family due west across the Monotgabela river to the dismathattlegrounds. The old National pike follows nearly in this trail through the mountains, and it was the writer's privilege to go over this ground last summer in quest of information.

Surprising as it may seem, there were found to be no less than a dozen graves of Bradiock, according to the country folk, each of whom insisted that the grave is on their property, and they each showed usamound to substantiante his claim.

As for the authenticity of Braddock land-

As for the authenticity of Braddock land-

ing at the observatory grounds, or at the foot of Twenty fourth street north west, there is only oral tradition to substantiate the to find any mention of it in books bearing on the subject. However, many antiquarlans here have given their assurance that the tradition is positively grounded on fact



They point out with apparent great pride a huge boulder which lies there imbedded in the ground, and it is known to those who know it at all as "Braddock's Rock." BRADDOCK'S ROCK.

It is so-called because it was to this rock, which then protruded from the river's bank that Braddock's vessel was moored Strange as it may seem, there is now at least half a mile of solid ground between this rock and the water's edge. That this rock and the water's edge. That makes the tradition all the more true, for the surveys show us very conclusively that this ground now fills the former river's channel. And the channel has not changed so very long ago. An old geatleman now living told the writer recently that the channel changed gradually in his existence, and that "Braddock's Rock" marked an old swimming hole where, in his youth, he was wont to lotter away his summer vacation days. his summer vacation days.

his summer vacation days.

The old rock now lies just outside of
the wall which encloses the grounds, and
firmly imbedded in the top of it will be
found to this day a huge iron spike
stamped with a British imprint, to which, tradition has it, was moored Braddock's

The impression one gets from reading of



# Braddock is that he was of a very stubborn disposition. Washington Irving in his "Life of Washington" flandles the unsucky commander rather roughty; and so does Thackeray in his "Virginians," and Charles McKnight in his charming "Old that is the control of the charming "Old that is the charming that it is the charming that is the charming that is the charming that is the charming tha

Charles McKnight in his charming "Old Fort Duquesne." Be that as it may, he was evidently a man to whom fear was a stranger, and he was not upconscious of the hardships and danger he was bound to encounter, as will be proved by a passage from a rare old book, by a Miss Bellamy, published in London in 1785. She says: WASTINGEROUS TREETMONE Dealers in Second-Hand Volumes and Their Peculiarities.

WASHINGTON'S TESTIMONY.
"Gen. Braddock, to whom I had been RATHER TALK THAN SELL known from my infancy, and who was par-ticularly fond of me, was about this time appointed to go to America; From our intimacy he gave me his agency without

They Become Fascinated With Some of the Ancient Tomes and Hate to Part With Them-Sad Stories Connected With Some of the Goods They Buy.

intimacy he gave me his agency without my applying for it. While he was making the necessary preparations for his voyage he was more frequently than usual at our house. The evening before his departure he supper with me, accompanied by his two nides-de-camp—Major Burton (who had lost his much loved wife, and my darling ede-camp-Major Burton (who had lost his much-loved wife, and my darling friend) and Capt. Orme. Before we parted the general told me he should see me ro more, for he was going with his hardful of men to conquer nations, and to do this they must cut their way through unknown woods. He produced a map of the country, saying at the same time: 'We are sent like sacrifices to the altar.' The events of the expedition too fatally verified the gen-eral's expectations. On going away he put into my hard a paper, which proved On crossing the threshold of the second-band book store the feeling always comes over one that he is entering a place far away from the weary work-a-day world. A strange sensation that he will come out the wiser for some interesting story the old, grizzle-headed, gray-headed, bookdealer tells him or for some discovery he himself makes in the accumulated volumes put into my hard a paper, which proved to be his will." meelf, in his day, endeavor-Washington namself, in his day, endeavor-ed unsuccessfully to disabase the popular mind of its prejudice against Braddock. In Niles' Register for May, 1818, we read is certain to steal upon him. And the sur-

mise is almost always correct. The more weather-beaten the almost illegible sign at the door is, the more shaved away the wooden door-sill, the more ent-looking and high-piled the books and the thicker the musty smell, the surer is the would-be purchaser to find an age-bent bookworm even more ready to sit down and chat awhile in his own negultar style, than to sell the stack of lore beneath

men who look for all the world as if they had stepped out of some old moth-enten volume of Dickens on the shelf above them right here in Washington.
AMONG MUSTY TOMES

"I have been selling books at this one place for eighteen years," said an old gentleman to the Times reporter as the two

It was a place where it seemed almost sacrilegious to speak above a whisper in communication when the tongues of sommy sages of all times were waiting upon the shelves to converse with the first

copious markings of graphite.

Two volumes of Macanley's "England" were carried in almost identical spots by a colony of industrious mathe. Hundreds of other volumes showed their owners' wantomess or the grawing tooly of time. Washington's regard for his old commander that he favored the crecitan of a monament over the grave of Braddock, but had no opportunity for doing so until after the revolutionary war, and then no trace of his bones could be found.

A. J. K. "Yes, it is interesting," the old man con-immed as he prowed his elbow back through the accumulated dust on the top book of a pick behind him. "We must quite matur-ily become incessant readers."

FASCINATED WITH HIS BOOKS. "Strange as it may reem I am so fatelnated with some of the volumes in this store that I would really hate to part with

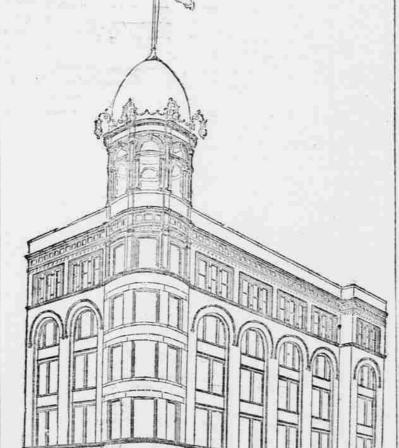
The Pennsylvana Raimad will operate personally conducted tour to Watknow Glen and Niagara Falls. This stay, August 8. Rate, \$10,00. This good for ten days, allowing stopodf privileges at Watknow and Rochester, in either direction, and at Buffalo, returning. Special train to leave Washington at 7,00 a.m. Later them, though that is exactly what I am bere for. "Of course I buy thousands of books. one, two, three, and four at a time, but like all second-hand dealers the most of

House & Herrmann Taye Broken Ground for a Mammath New Store. When Messrs House & Herrmann, the ploneers of the credit furniture husbess in Washington, established themselves here House & Herrmann Have Broken Ground for a Mammath New Store.

When Mears Boya & Herrmann, the pioneers of the credit fulliflure husbless in Washington, established themselves here eleven years ago, one of their pixent block of five stores afforded them ample accommodation, but Thursday of this week they began the demolition of the buildings on the northeast corner of Seyrath and I streets, to make way for the handsome new six-story attricture they propose to error.

ANOTHER HANDSOME-BUILDING. | the main roof it takes the form of an open arcade, coped with a dome, from the base of which, at each of the eight pillars, will

on the northeast country of revision and a streets, to make way for the handsome new six-story structure they propose to erect. For the past foor or five 2003 this enterprising firm has felt the need of larger and more suitable quarters, and the read of larger and more suitable quarters, and the read of larger and more suitable quarters, and the read of larger and more suitable quarters, and the read of larger and more suitable quarters, and the read of larger and more suitable quarters, and the read of larger and more suitable quarters, and the read of larger and more suitable quarters, and the read of larger and more suitable quarters, and the read of larger and more suitable quarters and the read of larger and more suitable quarters. terest in this fresh evidence of prosperity, cated and extinguished before it could



value of this paper as an advertising medium much of the success of this business house

The House & Herrmann building will have a frontage on Seventh street of forty-six feet, running easterly on I street 103 feet. feet, running easterly on I street 103 feet.

It will be six stories high, with basenient and tower. It is to be a modern building in every detail. The front and side up to the second-floor ceiling will be arranged as show windows, having probably the largest glass expanse of any business house in the city. The corner tower will be round, and the forty are still be round, and the forty are still be round, and the forty are still be round, and the second steer entirely of glass expanse.

The estimated cost of the building is \$750,000 and the building is to have

because the firm is satisfied that to the value of this paper as an advertising medium much of the success of this business house the business house of his experience with big con-

That the new building will be an architectural beauty is assured by the choice of its architectr Appieton P. Clark, jr., who has drawn the plans for many of the most prominent buildings erected here in recent years.

The first floor celling will be an architectural beauty is assured by the choice of its architectr Appieton P. Clark, jr., who has drawn the plans for many of the most prominent buildings erected here in recent years. This need in oak. The life free chairs be laid off in steel panels, freecond in colors.

The ceilings of the upper floors will be tinted on the wood work.

The plans call for two elevators. In the basement will be located the boilers, en-

up to the second story entirely of glass, ex-cept the supporting iron pillars. Above it ready for occupancy this fall.

them I get at auction or private sale. That means they are the whole or part of a library when taken in such lots." The old gentleman reached to the shelf behind him and took down a morocco-clad Hume.

Hune.

"There are often stories connected with these sales," he half rollioquized, as he fondled the book with a kindly hand.

"This volume was one of many that graced the library shelves of a Southern gentleman who held office here. When its former owner first came to Washington he was young, ambilious, and handsome, I am told, and unmarried.

"His prominence and winning personality of course seft him a Benedict a short time only, and with the riches that came with

only, and with the riches that came with a pretty wife he fitted a palatial bome.

a pretty wife he fitted a paintial some.

"He acquired a taste for high living that would probably have amounted to nothing had not his young wife died in little more than a year after the marriage. He evidently did not marry her for her wealth and beauty alone and the blow was too much for him. DROWNED GRIEF IN DISSIPATION.

"He sought refuge in his taste for high life and tried to drown his grief in the whirlpool of the world's moving stream. His own resources were specifily exhansted he failed to regain his position and but the home the wife had willed him was left. He sold it and everything in it. This book was part of the library I bought

This nook was part of the inhary I bought for a sorig almost.

"I am told that the man went abroad where his money of course evaporated like water on a warm summer day, and if he has not already taken his own life is living

somewhere across the pond in almost certain poverty."
"Who are your best customers?"
"Everybody and nobody," epigrammati-cally answered the old man with a smile.
"That means that the buyers of old books are confined to no class, rich or poor, politic or common. You most understand that the traids in second-hand books is not what it used to be. Books are too cheap. A couple of centuries ago a book cost a small farm which to-day can be bought, with

farm which to-day can be bought, with five more like it, for a quarter.

"Our chief customers are among those people that, want a book and want it hadly. The value in money is not such an othect to them. I might ask one man \$4 for a book and he would insist on taking no change from a five-dollar bill, while the next comer would think I should-be arrested for robbery. You see, the frest can would want the maritic-

should-be arrested for robbery. You see,
the first man would want the particular book.

CURIOSITY THEIR MOTIVE.

"Then, again, it occurs that many people
inst happen in the store, as they say, out
of mere idle cursosity. That pleases
the average beokseller, and he tells the
guest to feel at home.

"Not long ago a Virginia judge stopped
in my store.

"I am on the way to the train," he

And yet could the sages see to what base uses these perpetual tongoes of theirs had come, they could.

In mediately above thehead of the speaker was a Homer that had evidently done clausroom service for a student who evidenced the on one mateompanyae washing breaking one back and defacing the leaves with copiess margings of graphite.

In may store.

"I am on the way to the train, he said, and want to buy anything:
"I told him to go shead and own the store while he was there. He began prowing a form that had bought state with of books.

"There are ever fads in the field of books."

There are ever rads in the Best of books, and some particular line of works, or some author, becomes for the moment the craze. But the dealer in new boooks is the one most familiar with these ever-changing whims. "Just at present old histories of States and counties are in deputed. The counties "Just at present old histories of States and counties are in demand. The old bistories of the Scuthern States are rare. The purchasers of the volumes want to hunt up mention of their relatives. Why, at old history of a Virginia county or family is worth its weight in gold to some one who wants to prove that his great-grandather lunched with George Washington."

PAINTINGS AND PRINTS. Though books, of course, are the prin-opal contents of an old bookstore, they are copal contents of an old too sistore, they are not all that are marketed there. Not infre-quently an old oil painting that was pos-sibly thrown in for good measure when the library went, is put, as likely upside down as otherwise, on the top shelf of the room or placed in the window. Some-times, but rarely, a meritorious work finds its way mysteriously into the anti-quated volume realm.

quated volume realm.
Old photographs and prints are more
common. Just at this time the latter are
of particular value, and American ones,
at that. These, of course, depict in most
instances revolutionary scenes and picture the generals of the nation's early days.
The reason, the old dealers serv is easily The reason, the old dealers say, is easily traceable to the promuence that is just at present given to the societies of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution.

NOVELTIES FOR THE BOUDOIR. A dainty little chest of quartered oak or

cann wood is a roveity, and, if one is a collector, a necessity as well. Fitted with lock and key, it proves a safe receptacle for the costly treasures which the industrious person is getting together-

haps of stamps, perhaps of book plates.

The chest is about twelve inches high, a foot wide, and two feet long. If made to order the dimensions must be regulated

by the size of the collection.

The pretriest ones are made of quartered oak, with panels of sario wood, upon which a design has been ciched, usually in various colors—possibly a gay cavaller and his lady love, or cupals and a bower of roses. Any design that is effective will answer the purpose.

Amotto—your own—and your coat of arms must form the decoration on the top of the chest. Put in one corner of your morning room or boudoir, the chest will certainly adorn the spot and elicit many an exclamaby the size of the collection,

foom or bounder, the closs win certainy adors the spot and ellett many an exchanation: "Oh, how pretty, and what is it for?" It is always so mee to have a rovelty to introduce to a friend.

Still another new thing—a charming little frame made of oak for holding photo-

graphs—that is, just four pictures. It is one frame with four divisions. The pictures are shipped in at the back, and each one has a glass over its face. The affair is really four frames in one. It is hung upon the wall, and the little shalf which forms the upper part of the frame serves nicely to hold some trifling ornament, perhaps a little vase with a few flowers. Our English friends are quite devated to this style of framing pictures of intimate friends, and lately they have been intro-

Capturing a Sea Lion.

Theob Holgate, of Corvalis, Ore., started out to capture a sea hon a few days ago, and found in a very brief period that it was an elephant that he had on his hands. The sea flon was lying on the beach, along which Mr. Hoigute was driving in his burgy, drawn hr. Hogaine was invited this say, as a by a healthy roung horse. Mr. Holgate hassed the lion, and, tring the rope to the baggy axle, whipped up his horse with the intention of handing the lion back to town. After being dranged along a few rards, the lion decided to go home to sea, and seared around the breakers. Despite all the efforts of Mr. Holgate and his horse, the lion got the better of the tng of war, and in a few minutes the bind wheels of the wagon were in the surf. Then Mr. Holgate cut the rope, and was glad to get home alone

AMUSEMENTS. Grand Lawn Party St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C.

August 6, 7, 8 and 9, from 6 to 11 p. m.

Many attractions each evening. Dancing
from 9 till 11. Thursday, August 8, Children's
Day. Grounds open from 10 a.m. till 8 p. m.
Amusements for the roung. Dinner and supper served every day. All the delicacles of the
season. Best confectionery. Admissio "do.
Season tickets, 25c.

### VIRGINIA Jockey Club, ST. ASAPH, VA.

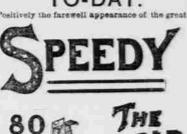
Racing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until fur-

ther notice. General Admission, 50 Cents. SIX RACES each day. First race 2.30 p.m. Special trains direct to grand stand from Sixth street station at 1.30 and 2:10 p.m.; other trains 11.50 and 12.50.

E. E. DOWNHAM. STEVE STILLWELL,

EXCURSION

TO-DAY.





THRILLING SUNDAY ATTRACTION At 4 and 7 r. m. NO EXTRA CHARGE The Fentz Sunday. August 4, at 19:05 a.m., 2:55, and 5:05 p. m. Tickets, Eq. Children, 15o

DELIGHTFUL TRIPS TOURISTS AND PLEASURE SEEKERS.

Take the run down the Potomac to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk—by night or day.
Three stegant speeds steamers make the
trip—the Norfolk" and "Washington" at
night and the new "Nowport News" by day.
A most enjoyable outing whenever taken.
A sail down the entire Potomac to Chesapeake Bay, with a view of Atlantic Ocean,
Hampton Loads, Newport News, 603 Point
Comfort, and Norfolk, where connections
are made with ALL steamboats and railroads for the North, South, and West.
SCHEDULLE FOR NIGHT STEAMERS.

roads for the Norm, Souto, and west.

SCHEDULE FOR NIGHT STEAMERS.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Ly Wasn'ton 700 pm Ly Norfolk 6 10 pm

Ar Ft Monr'es 30 am Ly Ft Monroe 7 20 pm

Ar Norfolk 7 30 am Ar Alex dria 6 30 am

Round Trin Tickers \$5 00. (I niow ted.)

SCHEDUTE FOR DAY STEAMER

Round Trip Tickers \$5.00. (I nice ted.)

SCHEDULE FOR DAY STEAMER.
The "Newport News" leaves Washington Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fricays at 8 a. m., arriving at Fortress Montoe 5.45 and Norfolk 6.30 same evening. Returning, leaves Norfolk 7.45 a. m., Fortress Monroe 8.30 a. m., arriving is Washington 6.45 same evening.
The Sunday morning steamer from Washington leaves Norfolk same inglit at 7.00 and Fortress Monroe 7.45 p. m., arriving p. Washington bext morning at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers are privileged to leave same duy by night steamer if desired. An ideal Sanday trip. Sunday trip. Nound Trip Hekets, \$3,50.

Tickets on sale at 513, 619, 1421 Pa. ave., & O. Ticket Office, cor. 15th st. and Y. ave., and on board steamers, where me table, map, etc., can also be hat. For urther information telephone manager.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company. JNO. CALLARAN, GEN. MGR. THONE 750. WHARF FOOT THE ST.

### Have You Visited Overlook Inn?

The drive is perfectly delightful, the scenery is superb, the hotel is unexcelled.

### Music Every Evening.

Ceaches connect hourly, 4 to 6 p. m. -16 to 12 p. m. -half hourly, 6 to 10 p. m. with the cable cars at 5th and Pa ave a c and Fet carlines at 5th and E. Capitel. Bound trip, 25c. Coach leaves the Arlington 620 m. m. stopping at

## Colonial Beach,

CITY OF RICHMOND,

Daily, except Mondays, 9 a. m. Saturday, 6 p. m. Round Trip Fare, 50c. Secure staterooms at beat or at 183 New York avenue and Tickets only at Marmaduke's, 89 Pa. Ave; May, 511 Pa. Ave; and at Frank's ticket office. 481 Pa. Ave; Davis, 631 Pa. ave, Central National Bank Building.

SEA FOOD DINNER on arrival of boat, as Colonial Beach Hotel, to centa. Special party, tamily, and weekly rates. W. A. WOODS, Proprietor. RUSSELL COLEGROVE,

### General Manager. GRAND ANNUAL EXCURSION Under Auspices of Division No L.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

To River View, Monday, August 5, 1895. Steamer Samuel J. Pentz will leave foot of High Street, Georgetown, S.5 a in, and 5.45 p.m. and 7th St. Wharf 9.45 a in, 7.15 and 5.45 p.m. A special feature will be the athletic program, which will comprise quait throwing, foat the ing and sledge throwing. Waltering contests; also two local baseball teams will play for prizes. Handsome medals and other prizes will be given to the winners of the various events. Special efforts will be made to make it extremely pleas-ant for all who desire to spend the entire day.

FIFTH ANNUAL MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

Crescent Benevolent Association TO MARSHALL HALL

wharf at 0:05 p. m. Tickets.... Tickets good ou 2:10 a m and 1:15 p. m. boats.

### MARSHALL HALL.

Steamer Macalester leaves daily (Sunday excepted) at 10 a.m. 2.30 p.m.
Steamer River Queen loaves daily 0 street wharf (Sunday excepted) at 5.30 a.m., and from Macalester's wharf at 5.30

p. m. Indian Head trips every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 6:30 p m. Fare, Round Trip, 25c.

BAY RIDGE.

BAY RIDGE.

This deigniful and beautiful resort on the Chesapeake Bay opens for the season on Saturday, June 3. The principal new attractive features are a \$10,000 Ferris wheel, 75 feet high, and a Toboggan Side from the bath house, 100 feet into the bay. Trains leave B. & O. R. h. depot at 9:15 a. m. and 4:28 p. m., week days, 9:35 a. m., 1:30 sid 3:15 p. m., Susdays.

RATE 75 CENTS FOR THE 20UND TRIP.